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PRIBAY, APRIL 13, 1877. Wild geese went over last Sunday eve

Geo. S. Shaw and family are about mo ng to Boston to live. Wm. H. Wheeler has bought a paper at Watsonville, Santa Crus county, Cal. Bill will make a spicy paper, whother his readers

like his style or not. Last week was excellent weather for n this vicinity. Many sugar makers had to boil day and night all the week to take care of their sap. The season is proving a very good one thus far.

The Barre boe and fork works have moved to the shops of Kely, Balch & Co., St. Johnsbury, their goods in progress of manufacture which were saved from the fire, and have come here to finish them. They have large orders from Ireland, Scotland and Germany.

A lecture has been arranged for at the Athenceum hall next Tuesday evening by Dr. B. G. Northrop of New Haven, Cone. Dr. Northrop is the secretary of the Connecticut state board of education and is considered the leader in educational matters in that state. The subject here will be "Lessons from the Centenuial." His lectures are spoken of in terms of highest praise by the press. The lecture is free and all are invited to attend. Commences at half past seven. At half-past ten o'clock Saturday night

the cry of fire rang through the streets of St. Johnsbury. The fire was in Johnson's block, a large wooden building on Railroad atreet, standing close to others of the same kind. It is owned by N. M. Johnson and Quinton Cook, groceries; Bartlett & Dan-tels, meat market; Henry C. Bates' law office, F. G. Cokeley's law office; Wm. H. Horton, tailor; Chas. Aiken, piano tuner. Three families also occupied the upper floor for living purposes. The stores and offices had been closed for the night, Mr. Johnson not having reached home when the alarm Owing to the situation and the inflammable character of the buildings the interest in seeing the fire subdued was great, and the netivity of the hose companies getting water into the flames was wonderful, The fire seemed to originate inside of a partition and about down to the first floor. From thence it ascended to the space under the flat roof where it got well under headway before making its appearance outside.

As it broke through the jet the flame streamed up and revealed the doom of Railroad street. But the Flanders pump, the well-drilled hose companies and the sumpsie river were equal to the occasion and more too. Two streams were let into volume of water soon drove out the fiery ment and restored darkness, saving the building with a pretty shaky roof and charred partitions. The water drenched down through doing considerable damage, which would have been much greater in Johuson's store had he not packed his goods in trunks and covered them with oil cloths.

\$2,000. It is estimated that the water works saved their cost that time, as without them the fire could not have been stopped out would have burned Randall's, Hoyt's, Cowdrey's, Merchanta' Bank, Fletcher whole sale store, the passenger and freight depots, Laird's granite works, the Avenue Hous Jewett's, Lonergan's, Flint's, Estabrook's and Alien blocks, Woodruff's and no knowing how many others. It was a wonderful es cape, and has put all faith in the Flanders Harvey Keyes and Andrew Howarth.

The damage to the building is estimated at

were respectively 59 to 57 years. It is only a few months since both these women were to all appearance robust and healthy. Six years ago Nellie, daughter of A. V Quimby, was presented with a very small ewe lamb which was not expected to live. She succeeded in raising it, and made a bargair with her father to keep the lamb and increase for the wool. When two years old it dropped its first lamb. Nellie has received 862 in money, and now has four sheep and

have buried their wives, both dying from the same disease,—cancer—and within less

than one week of each other. Their ages

six lambs which would readily sell at \$50 making \$112 profit on the one little lamb. What granger has beaten that? Dr. Elijah Huntington, dentist, died ou Sunday of consumption. The Doctor was an upright, faithful, conscientious citizen, one for whom the world is better for his having lived in it. He practiced dentistry at New port several years, after which he graduated with the highest honors at the dental college at Philadelphia, and while there he was ten dered the position of dentist to the imperial family of Germany, which he declined. For several years he has had the use of but one lung the other having withered away, and several times he has been prestrate with fevers and lung difficulties, but within a year has seemingly been almost as well as ever. He combined a thorough knowledge of the art with a remarkable degree of mechanical talent, which placed him probably without a peer of his age in his profession in Vermont Though retiring in his manner and persistent at his business he had many warm friends. and has left a vacant spot in many an ach-Miss Nellie Black of Coventry) and a bright little boy. He was about 38 years of age. STATE NEWS.

Albert G. Hatch has been appointed post

master at Windsor. Varioloid appeared at the Stanstead

yan (P. Q.) college last week. Chauncey Alfred of Fairfex attempted uicide Monday by shooting himself in the head, and is expected to die.

Lucius Robinson has bought the Mem phremagog House at Newport with the furnture and fixtures for \$55,000. Representatives of the reform clubs

port, next Wednesday to form a county or-J. Gould & Son of Gouldsville have cently made in two weeks from 34 looms

umber of looms. The house and barns on the farm reabout two and one-half miles from Moretown.

on the road leading to Waitsfield, were to tally consumed Tuesday morning. President Hayes' family will spend the aummer in Vermont, but the president will live at the Soldiers' Home, near Washington,

A terrible tragedy occurred at East Montpelier Tuesday, in which two men were Montpeller Tuesday, in which two men were specially wounded. agents to take the surplus of our products in the Civil Wars." Hiram Arbuekle shot George Short twice, and bear them safely to the consumers and, then leaving him for dead went to the black- with fair compensation for service, return smith's shop of his brother-in-law, George Hancroft, and shot him through the arm as he was shoeing a borse. Bancroft ran and have them. We can become scientific farm-Arbuckle pursued, shooting him in the back ers; the ability and means are in our posand a third time through the head, killing Bancroft outright. Arbuckle then went home and shot himself through the heart. It is morally, intellectually and socially. The

his reprieve, as he may well be, and feeling he is joined by the Derby Line murderer, Hayden, who was quite pros-trated by the prospect of the execution.

broken out into fights, and finally oulminated in the fatal shooting of McCuc. The responsibility of beginning the affray could not be fixed on either party, but the plea of self-defense brought forward by Paton was plainly inadmissible. The penalty for manslaughter is imprisonment for not less than seven years.

Colvin, asking the newspapers of the coun-

The farm and the Grange.

THE Hebe Mountain grange of Widham ings; at one held at the bouse of the master, March 14th, the following topic was discussand Mrs. Upham, after which two essays were read. The following by the lecturer. which we give in full :

1. A Granger's Aim. -2. To Do What!-3. Upon Whom! 5. By What Means! In every enterprise there is a motive power. A real or an imaginary good, financially, morally, or intellectually, is in prospect; in The studious adapts the means to the end. sustaining, we rally to our stand point. The __Cor. Grange Bulletin. God of nature is rich in her bounties, yet it hath been wisely said, "he that will not plow

First our aim. We aim to make the most

have bothing."

vest comes. This beautiful earth with its millions of inhabitants are to be cultivated, to be clothed and to be fed. Every avenue of the soul is calling for sustenance; our eyes behold its wonders, our ears are greeted full attendance is desired, as business of by its sweet melodies, the sweet fragrance of portance is to come before the grange. the pleasant plants and beautiful flowers, the wavering grasses, and trees, and shrubs of truits are each worth the care they take of beautiful associations conducive of ease and quested to be present to attend to imporenjoyment, by our presence and efforts to sustain them. It is the diligent hand that is made rich; rich in strength and in an cess, that savors of good; like a two-edged ing heart. The Doctor was one of the sait culture underlies all other occupations, from of the earth. He leaves a wife (who was which they emanate and are fed and sus-

which they emanate and are fed and susanxious to receive it. Our motto is victory. It is victory when every one is at his post clad in his armor, making the most of all the endowments giv-

en by keeping them in lively exercise. Are there fees to contend with, be valuant; are at the end of his life he described a great there obstacles in the way, be patient, lifting multitude "thick as autumnal leaves that them steadily and thus securely. The past in that the exactness of his memory. It was Orleans county are invited to meet at New- is beyond our control, what is lost is lost for- natural for a peet to compare a rustling ever, but there is a future; a future did I crowd with fallen leaves in autumn; but the say? the present, just now, is the time to fallen leaves in Vallombrosa are peculiarly work. Awake, O sleeper, and throw off thy appropriate. The peasants repair in autumn to this wood to beat the trees for chestnuts. cently made in two weeks from 34 looms 29,550 yards of flannel—the largest two dull musings. Half aroused the cry is, to this wood to beat the trees for chestnuts. An extraordinary multitude of leaves fall, weeks work ever done in the state with that your true position, to stand side by side in through the forest they are choked and burthis conflict; use your gifts as leut treasures dened with the chestnut leaves. What he contly owned and occupied by Wilder Drew, that will return four-fold into thine own bosom. Every successful effort of a master builder must have its sure foundation, but builder must have its sure foundation. this does not complete the building. The period of his blindness, he reproduced the smallest pin is just as needful to perfect the work as are the nicely carved work or the from no English experience. It recalled the absenting himself from the capitol only a frescood paintings. So in our organization mist rising at dawn from Lugano, or Como, every one has a part to perform, a burden to or Maggiore, the beautiful lakes which he bear ere the work is perfect. We need good passed on his way from Venice to Geneva, Bancroft outright. Arbuckie then went home a higher state of culture generally, both and shot himself through the heart. It is evident that he was insane. Short was alive at last accounts, but in a very critical noble faculties of thinking, acting and speak.

Three-fourths of the applications for posting for ourselves shall find their ways to be masterships some from us

Phair is reported to be quite happy over useful by scattering promiscuously as we in this walk on in our journey of life,

trated by the prospect of the execution.

Newport Center is getting up a beby show, and twelve entries have been made of candidates under one year old. A half dozen families are trying to get the show put off a few weeks, to canalle them to exhibit!

Take notice, that the number of policies our children and the world in general. Our children and the world in general. Our be found to have received their early trainging for life-work on the farm. The leading professional men, generally, were trained in the common schools of the country, and there learned habits of industry and frugality, which was the groundwork of their success. Country boys—farmer's sons—who labor on the farm during the summer mouths, go naturalness of description and an Edgar Aller Poe in its inventor is a De Foe in its inventor is a De Foe in its inventor is a De Foe in its inventor is a proving that he was there, will be considered to have received their early traing for life-work on the farm. The leading professional men, generally, were trained in the common schools of the country, and there learned habits of industry and frugality, which was the groundwork of their success. Country boys—farmer's sons—who labor on the farm during the summer mouths, go naturalness of description and the was there, will be considered to love and cappy the fruits of their labor. Our children and the world in general. Our children and the world in general. Our children and the world in general. Our children and the world in general to children shall be deducated to love and cappy the fruits of their labor. Our children and the world in general to children shall be deducated to love and cappy the fruits of their labor. Our children shall be deducated to love and cappy the fruits of their labor. Our children shall be deducated to love and cappy the fruits of their labor, which was the groundwork of their success. Country boys—farmer's sons—who labor on the farm during the summer mouths, go of cases resting on circumstantial evidence. Take notice, that the number of policies issued by the Vermont Life Insurance common than the common than the contract of Burlington during the first three mouths of 1877, is ninety-two greater than during the the corresponding three mouths of last year, and that the amount of insurance of last year written for the same period of time is \$147,000 in excess of the whole amount written during the year 1876!

The trial of John Paton at Rutland for the murder of Rarney McCue last August is the demands of a variety of endow meets the demands of endow meets the object of endow meets the demands of endow meets the demands of endow meets the theory. From the first theory. From the first theory. From the first theory meets the theory meets the theory meets the theory meets of exceution he did not break down or conte

ever years.

The Phair case recalls the celebrated and justice within the bosom. In the morn-Colvin case of some 60 years ago. Jesse ing sow thy seed and in the evening withhold get to what they owe their success, and in and Stephen Boorn of Manchester were convicted of murdering Russell Colvin, the bones were identified, and one of the broth-improved. Whatever we do, strive to do ers confessed. Yet the other protested his well, thus may we secure confidence and trust such advantages, but it takes self-denial and insocence, and finally advertised in the Rut- one with another, so that we shall not only land Berald for information of the missing the m land Herald for information of the missing be willing but anxious to secure the services of an agent not only to dispose of our prothe notice, and the true Russell Colvin was soon after found living at Dover N. J., so that the hanging didn't come off.

A rewarful many form the imaginary advantages of their city considers the imaginary advantages of their city considers whilst their own chances of success are many per cent. higher than those of the city in operation; men are not only thinking but are having some of their pleasantest gather- gressive work. Although it has passed self-denial to-day they are never to rise above gressive work. Although it has passed the level of clodhoppers. Such trials are, through some siftings yet the present shines in truth, but advantages of a more brilliant forth more brightly, and as time rolls on and order, and will make the most of them. ed, "Adornments for the Farm-house and our efforts ripen may we gather the fruits of Baltimore Sun. its Surroundings," opened by Mrs. Hastings, faithful laborers. Betsey I. Perace.

saved the farmers of Ohio, Indiana and Ken-tucky and Indiana thousands of dollars Ludlow last week. A 24-inch pipe, leading within the last three years. There is not any question about this. It has been dem. has for some time needed repairs and a cofmorally, or intellectually, is in prospect; in which the object sought governs the means.

The studious adapts the means to the end.

The studious adapts the means to the end. indolence allow all this to go by the board? certain what were necessary. After getting upon sound principles of justice and honor.

Such a system is that upon which we as so punctual in his affairs on the farm? He leak. After a while Hancock became so grangers professedly are based, believing that all lawful labor is honorable and that true he finds time for it. There is no excuse as answer to shouted inquiries to his progress. Hour after hour passed and a large number honor cannot be attained except it be self week than we give than we give the grange.

Joel Jenkins, worthy master of Burke because of the cold shall beg in harvest and Mountain Grange, having been very much out of health the past winter, so much so as of the abilities given us, in the diversity that and fitted for the stove a supply of fuel obtains among men; there is pruning and which makes him feel glad. Brother Jenwatering and patiently waiting until the har. kins is slowly improving now and we hope he will soon be well again.

> There will be a special meeting of Allen District Pomona Grange at Proctorsville on Tuesday, May 1, at ten o'clock a. m. A C. A. Greeley, Secretary.

Next regular meeting of Barke Mountain Grange, No. 32, on Friday, April 27, at pruning and plucking. We aim to make our two o'clock p. m. Every member is re-

THE STEAM PASSENGER CAR .- At length the much talked-of steam-car for street railabundance of the luxuries of life. Example ways has been successfully introduced upon is a powerful monitor; precept cowers be- the Market street line, in the city of Philaneath it; it is an essential element to suc. delphia, and has been attended with most complete success, giving entire satisfaction to the managers of the railway company and sword it cuts both ways, leaving its impress to the public. Six cars of this pattern were fixed on the mind abidingly. The ability to put upon the road at the same time and know and understand without ability to com- have been in operation ever since. On the municate will benefit but little beyond its first day the whole train made a formal expossessor, so we strive to sow beside all wa- cursion trip over the entire route, carrying members of the press and other invit ters. We aim to give strength by adding guests, all of whom were entertained at the dignity to labor; by a scientific knowledge collation, at which President Morton made of its adaptation to the physical and intellar interesting speech. He said that he ex-lectual wants, and to the care of the various pected to make a saving of \$150,000 a year for the company by the substitution of steam grasses and grains, the woodlands, the min- for the company by the substitution of studyerals and metals, laden with the means of ling the subject attentively for the past five plenty, and more, a surplus that is so much | years, with a view to arriving at some reliaprized. We aim to take our true position in ble conclusion as to the best motor for use the world as sultivators of its soils, which on street railways in cities. All who participated in the trial trip are unanimous in approval of the steam-car, and that opinion has since been endorsed by thousands of pertained. We aim to throw off the fetters that | sons who have ridden in these cars or watched had well nigh crushed and thus stupefied our attentively their passage along the streets, sensibilities, while the labor of our hands be stopped at short notice or round a curve and the sweat of our brow was meted out to at an intersection. The popular opinion is the craft of the many standing ready and now that steam must ultimately supersede horse-power.

MILTON'S MEMORY.-Dean Stanley, in recent address, speaking of the second greatest English poet, said : "When Milton was quite young, he travelled in Italy, and when strew the brooks in Vallombrosa,' we trace scope in 'Paradise Lost.' Similarly his ac-

A tunnel through the Pyrenees will place

Arkansas has more newspapers in propor-

The Farm the Place to Make Men.

In glancing over the list of the success Thirdly, upon whom? Upon ourselves and our children and the world in general. Our be found to have received their early train-

their desire to give their sons the best of advantages, do that which enervates instead of strengthess. The boy may be stuffed with slore their lot or look with wistful eyes on boys. Nor is it necessary to success that farmers' sous should follow the vocation of their fathers. If they have talent for trade acting for the good of each other; ready, or professional life, let them embrace that helping hands are in waiting. Contrasting which suits their inclination, and never feel the present with the past we see it is a pro- that because they work hard and exercise

A Narrow Escape. afford it? Will it pay? The order has saved the farmers of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky and Indiana thousands of the saved the farmers of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky and Indiana thousands of the saved the farmers of Ohio, Indiana thousands of the saved the sa from the great reservoir to Higher Brook, The studious adapts the means to the end. If the means exceeds his limits he seeks cooperation. To add strength to what is weak
he makes a well directed aim, remembering
he that strives is not crowned except he
strive iswfully. The cautious steps of a less
credulous combined with the swift, rapid
move of the nervous, ambitious may direct
more safely. The sympathetic, the austere
may all be made to act harmoniously for a
general good, by a well-trained system based
upon sound principles of justice and honor.

To add strength to what is weak
indolence allow all this to go by the board?
It should be a part of our business to attend to
feeding and looking after our stock. It does not pay to
neglect our grange meetings, for the same
reasons. Let us have our meetings at a seasonable hour, and try to make them so interesting that none will be willing to stay
away. Let each one make his arrongements
to give one-balf a day every two weeks to
his grange. He can do it. It is a part of
his stock at night and morning. Why is he of persons gathered, expecting that he would never be got out alive. Finally, after an

> TOR BRIGHT SIDE.-Look on the bright not to be able to do any work, some of the side. It is the right side. The times may wear a gloomy and sad countenance. It is the sunshine and not the cloud that gives eauty to the flower. There is always be re or around us that which should cheer and fill the heart with warmth and gladness The sky is blue ten times where it is black once. You have troubles, it may be. So nave others. None are free from them; and perhaps it is as well that none should be They give sinew and tone to life, fortitude and courage to man. That would be a dull sen, and the sailor would never acquire skill, where there is nothing to disturb the surface. It the duty of every one to extract all the appiness and enjoyment he can witein and thout him and above all he should look on the bright side. What though things do took a little dark ? The lane will turn, and the night will end in broad day. In the long ong run, the great balance sights itself What appears ill becomes well-that which appears wrong, right. Men are not made to hang down their heads or lips, and those who do only show that they are departing from the true paths of common sense and right. There is more virtue in one sunbeam than in a whole hemisphere of clouds and gloom. Therefore, we repeat, look on the bright side. Cultivate all that is warm and genial-not the cold and repulsive, the dark and morose,-Cumberland Presbyterian.

A PRESIDENTIAL LAWSUFT NO USE .- Supose a contest of the office of president. Sur sose that one man is declared, in pursuance the constitution, to be president of the Inited States; of course then be is inaugurated; and then a contest is begun by que parranto in the circuit court of the United States : that circuit court enters a decree outing the president from his office, an apceal is taken to the supreme court, and the supreme court affirms the decision. How are you going to enforce it? It is the duty of the president to see that the laws are faithfully executed. How are you going to enforce that? It commands no army; it has no treasury. How can you enforce a judgment of ouster against the man who is de facto president of the United States and has the army at his back? Was it over intended by our fathers that any such state of case as that should arise? It seems to me certainly not. It seems to me that these considerations abundantly show that the idea of contesting the office of chief magistrate of the Unite States in any court whatsoever is not to be entertained for a moment.

Boys and young men sometimes start out in life with the idea that one success depends on sharpness and chicagery. They imagine if a man is able always to "get the best of the bargain," no matter by what deceit and meanness he carries his point, that his prosperity is assured. This is a great mistake. Enduring prosperity cannot be founded on cunning and dishonesty. The tricky and deeitful man is sure to fall a victim, soon or late, to the influences which are forever work-ing against him. "His house is built upon the sand, and its foundation is sure to give way." Young people cannot give these truths too much weight. The future of that young nan is safe who eschews every phase of double-dealing and dishonesty, and lays the foundation of his career in the enduring principles of everlasting truth.

Larrie Turnes,-A pin is a very little hing in an article of dress, but the way in which it is put into a dress often reveals the character of the wearer. A shrewd fellow was once looking out for a wife, and was on a visit to a family of daughters with this obect. The fair one of whom he was partially enamored one day entered the room in which he was scated with her dress partially unpinned and her hair untidy; he never went back. You may say such a fellow was not "worth a pin;" but he was really a shrewd fellow, and afterwards made a good

husband. He judged of women as of n

stiled clargymen. by little things; and he was right.

If the balance of probability seems rather against the prisoner, his story that he was in Boston and Providence, but was debarred (by circumstances he relates in detail) from the murder of Barney McCue last August results in a verdict of manslaughter. The evidence showed a long-standing feud between the two men, which had frequently all its parts, a true semblance of its archiproved insocent his lawyers had better imitate Mr. Hall and take a solemn oath never again to appear in a case of homicide.—New York World.

> According to the report of the National grange over nine thousand local granges that existed in 1875 had gone out of existence in 1876, and the membership had been reduced more than one hundred and eighty thousand since the report for 1875 was made. In 1875 Illinois had one thousand five hundred and ninety-two local granges; in 1876 it had six hundred and forty-six, and the membership had been reduced from twenty-nine thousand and sixty-three to twelve thousand six hundred and thirty-one. Iowa had two thousand and four local granges in 1875; in 1876 it had only one thousand and eighteen, with a corresponding reduction in the number of members. In Missouri the number of local granges had been reduced from two thousand and thirty-four, in 1875, to nine hundred and seventy-four, in 1877, and the membership had fallen off about onehalf. So it is in other Western states, and at the South. This association has never done much at the east. It seems now to have exhausted its force in the regions where it started -Er.

> > MR. DIOGENES.

This singular man lived in Greece. He was distinguished for his occenteries, but manners, and bud disposition. It was chief business to find fault. For example, he took a lantern one day when the min was shining brightly and went out to search for an honest man, thereby instrukting that such, persons were exceedingly scarce. When Alexander, a distinguished military gentleman, paid him a visit, and inquired what he could do for him, he had the impedence to tell him to "get out of his sunshine." To ap the climar of his oddities, he dressed like a beggar and lived in a tab. He was a sour, crabbed, crusty old bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, because no woman would take kindly to one of his habits, dress or manners, or aspire to become mistress of his manision. "There was an old woman who lived in a tob, and especially with such a companion, has not been heard from. The misantrople spirit which possessed this man was due to disordered digestion and a billouaness, one of the prominent symptoms of which is a morose, fault-finding disposition. The tongue is heavily conduct, giving rise to a bad taste, the appetite is not good, and the patient feels dulf, sleepy or diray, and is apt to be frestis. Unfortunately Mr. Diogenes lived several centures before Dr. Perce's Pleasant Purrative Polisa were invented, a

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